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The women's basketball team hosted Eastern Michigan last night as six team members were recognized; **PAGE 7**

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Male nurses fight stereotypes

By Scott Niles
REPORTER

We live in a male-dominated society, however there are certain places where males are a minority.

Steve Stein, a University student accepted to the Medical College of Ohio, was surprised at his orientation to find males listed on the minority list for nursing.

"Having grown up in a suburban male-dominated culture, it was a shock to hear myself being considered a minority," Stein said.

It does not bother Stein that he is going into a female-dominated field, but it is a little intimidating, he said.

"You can even look in entertainment. Take the movie 'Meet the Parents' for example. The man in there was a male nurse and he was ridiculed for it."

LOUISE KIMPEL, UNIVERSITY NURSING COORDINATOR

Stein said he thinks that the reason why it is taboo for men to be in nursing is because it dates back to tradition and how our culture has been in the past.

Louise Kimpel, University nursing coordinator and adviser and a correspondent between the University and MCO, said it has been a traditional aspect for women to be nurses because they have a maternal role.

"Women have the caring

instinct and are very nurturing," Kimpel said. "Not to say that men can not be this way, but stereotypically men are looked at as having little emotions."

Stein said that he was not able to see how the death of a patient could be any less emotional for a male than a female. However our society represses the ideas of men being in female-dominated positions, Kimpel said.

"You can even look in enter-

tainment," Kimpel said. "Take the movie 'Meet the Parents' for example. The man in there was a male nurse and he was ridiculed for it."

Kimpel explained that MCO does not admit students on the basis of their gender however. MCO looks at GPA not gender to determine who is accepted; therefore, a male does not have a better chance of acceptance on the basis of his sex.

Parts of the reason I think

there are not as many males in nursing and in other female dominated fields are because we do not promote it early enough, Kimpel said.

"I think that we need to even go to the elementary schools and starts teaching kids about jobs at a very young age and letting them know that their options are open," she said.

Tradition and culture have a lot to do with what career we chose because of the way the past has been, Stein said.

"Do what you love to do no matter what the field is," Stein said. "And do it to the best of your ability. Whether it be nursing, construction or interior design it doesn't matter."

Credit reform issue for GSS

By Scott Niles
REPORTER

Graduate Student Senate has been working on several items that have been brought up by the graduate student population, as well as items to improve the graduate program itself.

One concern that is currently being presented to the graduate committees is the notion of graduate credit hours. Graduate students are required to take 12 credit hours with their work schedules and other activities and meetings that they partake in.

Shelley Clagg, GSS president, has been giving reports to different committees regarding the issue of credit hours and it is still under progress. The concern is up in the air, however Clagg said that if the idea were to go through the university funding would be dropped by roughly \$2 million.

Another item that is in progress in GSS is the introduction of a graduate student handbook.

Deidre Rogers, GSS vice president, said that it will be like the undergraduate student handbook in the respect that it will explain the rights and responsibilities of graduate students.

"The graduate student handbook will have to incorporate much more however, due to the extra responsibilities that graduate students have to take on," Rogers said.

Rogers explained the need for concerns to be addressed to the GSS senators since there are additional requirements.

GSS has been working on issues concerning the graduate population, however, they worry that some problems may not be voiced.

Clagg said that one of her main concerns is that there are not enough graduate students who voice concerns to their senators. Most of the issues she explained come from the same pool of students that they interact with on a regular basis.

"We need more graduate students to voice their concerns.

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Al-Moayad names NY terrorist benefactors

By Tom Hays
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A Yemeni cleric detained in Germany bragged to an FBI informant that he supplied \$20 million, recruits and weapons to Osama bin Laden in the years leading up to the Sept. 11 attacks, U.S. officials said yesterday.

Much of the money came from contributors in the United States, including worshippers at the Al Farouq mosque in New York, Attorney General John Ashcroft said in announcing charges against Sheik Mohammed Al Hasan Al-Moayad.

Amid an undercover operation, Al-Moayad "boasted that jihad was his field, and trumpeted his involvement in providing money, recruits and supplies to al-Qaida, Hamas and other terrorist groups," Ashcroft told the Senate Judiciary Committee in Washington.

Al-Moayad, 54, identified at least five individuals in New York as sources of secret funding, including Brooklyn business owners, according to a complaint unsealed in federal court here yesterday. An informant met with those people late last year and secretly recorded conversations about money smuggling.

A man who answered the phone at the Al Farouq mosque would not discuss the case.

Al-Moayad, known in Yemen for his charity work and political connections, was arrested Jan. 10 along with his assistant, Mohammed Mohsen Yahya Zayed, at a hotel near the Frankfurt, Germany, airport.

The complaint charges Al-Moayad with providing material support to a terrorist network. U.S. authorities, who had previously refused to discuss the case, consider his arrest a blow to Muslim charities used as fronts to finance terrorism.

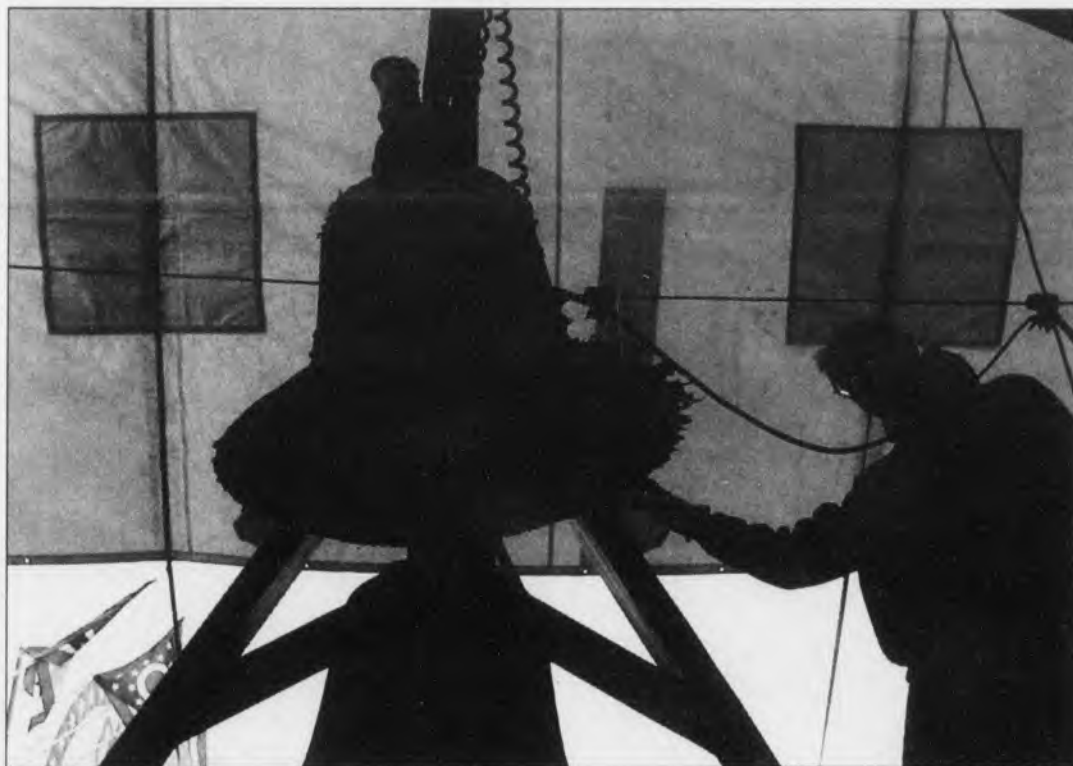
If convicted in the United States, Al-Moayad would face up to 60 years in prison. Zayed, 29, would face 30 years.

A lawyer for Al-Moayad has accused U.S. authorities of fabricating the charges against his client.

Al-Moayad, a leading mem-

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OHIO BICENTENNIAL RINGING IN ANNIVERSARY



Robert J. Moorhead AP Photo

CELEBRATION: A silhouette of the Ross County, Ohio, Bicentennial Bell is seen as it is removed from its casting mold in Chillicothe, Ohio, March 1. The bell will be dedicated during the official Ohio Statehood ceremony.

Man who sold fake IDs to hijackers given probation

By Wayne Parry
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PATERSON, N.J. — A man who sold fake identification to two of the Sept. 11 hijackers was sentenced yesterday to five years' probation and fined \$15,000 by a judge who said she wished the penalties could have been greater.

Mohammed El-Atriss, 46, admitted last month to running phony document mills in Paterson and Elizabeth that catered to illegal immigrants and brought in as much as \$1,300 to \$1,500 each day.

As part of a plea bargain, pros-

ecutors dropped 13 other counts against the man once considered so dangerous they ordered a bail hearing closed to the public and court transcripts of the proceedings sealed.

In the end, neither American nor Egyptian authorities could find evidence linking him to terrorism.

El-Atriss was given credit for the 169 days he served in jail and another 11 in the custody of Egyptian authorities.

"I hope that all the American people and everyone does not label me a terrorist," he said outside the courtroom. "I am not a

terrorist. I have never dealt with terrorists."

He admitted selling fake documents to Khalid Almihdhar, who was on the airliner that crashed into the Pentagon, and Abdulaziz Alomari, who was aboard one of the planes that hit the World Trade Center. But he emphasized he had no idea who they were or what they had in mind.

"Unfortunately, they turned out to be hijackers," he said. "I regret what happened, but I don't feel in any way that I am respon-



Beth Balbierz AP Photo

SENTENCED: Mohamed El-Atriss is seen during his sentencing yesterday. El-Atriss, who sold fake IDs to two of the Sept. 11 hijackers, was sentenced to five years' probation and fined \$15,000.

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FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

THURSDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 32°
Low: 22°

FRIDAY



Mostly Cloudy
High: 38°
Low: 23°

SATURDAY



Mostly Cloudy
High: 32°
Low: 13°

SUNDAY



Snow Showers
High: 24°
Low: 8°

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RIPPLES IN TIME | A WEEKLY HISTORY SERIES

Writer's wife suffered from mental illness

By Debra Beal
REPORTER

On March 10, 1948, a fire broke out in the Highland Hospital for the mentally ill killing the schizophrenic patient, Zelda Fitzgerald. Zelda was the wife of F. Scott Fitzgerald, author of numerous short stories and novels such as "The Great Gatsby" and "Tender is the Night." Although she suffered from mental illness, her life was further tormented by lack of recognition for her own writing talents.

Zelda's life could be described as both charmed and tragic as she experienced extreme highs and lows. Living the high life in the 1920s, the Fitzgeralds were known to hold lavish weekend long parties for their circle of literary and theater friends. When Scott created the word flapper in his short stories to define

"girls with an extraordinary talent for living," Zelda was the original model for his inspiration.

Zelda's lows are obvious with the onset of mental illness by the age of 30. Beginning in her late 20s, she had occasional bouts of odd behaviors, such as laughing uncontrollably for no apparent reason. She was diagnosed as a schizophrenic in 1930, and was hospitalized for lengthy stays in various hospitals over the 18-year period before her death, according to a Zelda Web site.

Under psychiatric care, Zelda discussed the problems in her marriage that compounded her tormented state of mind. Zelda also was a talented writer having published a book and several short stories, but she lived in the shadow of her distinguished husband, who was often credit-

ed for her work.

In a counseling session on May 28, 1933, Zelda and Scott aired their grievances with Dr. Rennie as moderator, and a stenographer to record their discussion in a 114-page transcript. Both writers based characters on their own personal lives, although Scott claimed a right to the story material, which placed creative limitations on Zelda.

"Repeatedly throughout the afternoon, they came back to this point: Scott was the professional writer and he was supporting Zelda; therefore, the entire fabric of their lives was his material, none of it was Zelda's," according to Milford's biography on Zelda.

When Zelda submitted a draft of her novel "Save Me the Waltz" to Scribner in 1932, Scott demanded both deletions and

changes to the novel, which censored material that he intended for later use. The watered-down version of her book was not successful.

On the other hand, Scott took full-creative license over characters based on Zelda. In 1934, Scott's fourth novel, "Tender is the Night" was published, where Scott fictionally exploited Zelda's mental illness through the character Nicole Diver. The book contained complete letters Zelda wrote to Scott during the early months of her illness, according to a Zelda Web site.

Although Scott called Zelda a third-rate writer, several of her stories and magazine articles were credited to Scott when they were published under his name. For example, in May 1929, Zelda's article, "Paint and Powder," ran in "The Smart Set" under Scott's name. Then in

May 1930, Zelda's story "A Millionaire's Girl" ran with Scott's byline in the "Saturday Evening Post," according to a Zelda Web site.

In the winter of 1928-1929, Zelda wrote a series of five stories for "College Humor," and she was offered quadruple the fees to name Scott as co-author.

While Zelda suffered from mental illness, she was further tormented by stifled creativity and a lack of recognition for her writing talents. Her death was equally tragic as her body was burned beyond recognition, and identification was made only by her charred slipper.

Sources:
<http://www.zeldafitzgerald.com>

Milford, Nancy. *Zelda, a Biography*. New York: HarperCollins, 1970.

Documents show Yemeni supported terrorists

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ber of Yemen's Islamic-oriented Reform party and a former legislator, left Yemen for treatment of diabetes in Germany 10 days before his arrest, Yemeni officials said. His political party has protested the arrest, and Yemen has asked German authorities to return him.

Court papers say U.S. and German authorities learned in December 2001 that Al-Moayad was involved in supplying money and militants for al-Qaida.

An informant who knew Al-Moayad was recruited to lure him to a bugged hotel room, where he was introduced to another informant posing as a wealthy American Muslim. The second informant told Al-Moayad he wanted to donate \$2 million "for jihad against American and Zionist governments," papers said.

Al-Moayad allegedly claimed he was one of bin Laden's spiritual advisers, and assured the informant that "the money would be used to support the Mujahideen fighters of both al-Qaida and Hamas," the papers said.

In ordering Al-Moayad detained, the German court cited U.S. allegations that he organized festivities in Sana'a, Yemen, on Sept. 19, 2001, for terrorism recruits heading out on suicide missions. The newly unsealed U.S. documents identify the cleric as al-Moayed, although reports in Germany used a different spelling — al-Moayyed.

The United States has until March 31 to hand over evidence supporting al-Moayad's extradition. The German government would have the final word on extradition.

GSS members seek more grad comments

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That is what we are here for," Clagg said. "Most graduate students need to understand that we do listen to their concerns and that we take them into consideration when we go to our meetings."

Rogers, also expressed this as a major concern.

"In order to support GSS and

the work that we do we must have the feedback of graduate students and hear what their concerns are," Rogers said.

There are many topics that need to be discussed and many concerns that need to be taken care of, but in order for these issues to come into play, graduate students need to speak up and let them know what their concerns are.

GSS has kept the ball rolling on the items that are on the table right now, however they are in need of the ideas and opinions of a much larger population of graduate students.

"Each department has their own graduate senator," Rogers said. "So it is easy to get concerns brought up by just talking to your senator."

Judge: Man should have known better

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sible for it."

Superior Court Judge Marilyn Clark and prosecutor Steven Brizek both said the law needs to be changed to impose harsher penalties for selling fake identification. Both noted El-Atriss continued to sell the bogus documents for 10 months after realizing he had sold them to two of the hijackers.

"In the pre-9/11 world, Mr. El-Atriss should have known this was a serious crime," Clark said. "In the post-9/11 world, he should have known it was potentially disastrous."

"Mr. El-Atriss professes to love this country," the judge added. "I can't fathom how anyone who truly loves this country can make his living selling fake identification documents. Fraudulent identification documents can and will assist those

people who wish to do harm to this country."

The case initially was seen as a tantalizing window into the Sept. 11 plot. Last July, the Passaic County sheriff brought reporters along on a raid of El-Atriss' office, but emerged red-faced and empty handed because El-Atriss was in Egypt, visiting relatives.

El-Atriss turned himself in to Egyptian authorities, who questioned him for 11 days before releasing him so he could return to the United States. El-Atriss holds dual American and Egyptian citizenship.

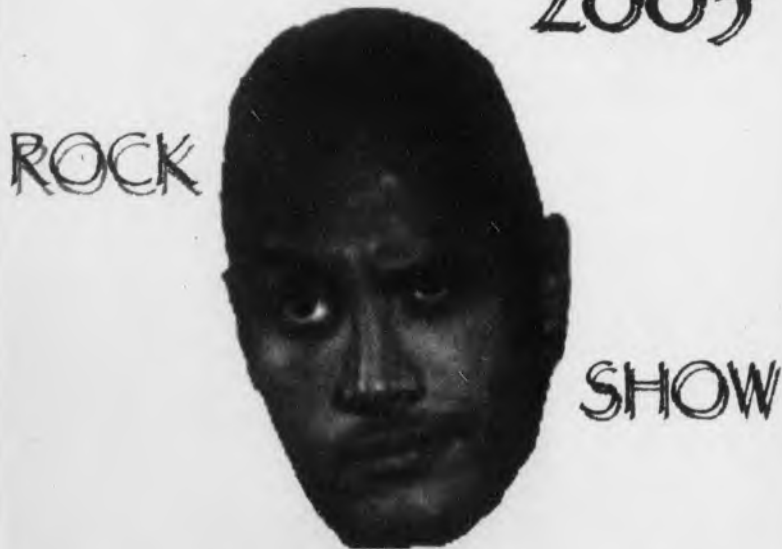
The evidence prosecutors cited in the November bail hearing remains sealed; federal authorities argued that releasing it would endanger national security. Six media organizations are suing to have it released, and Clark has scheduled a hearing for March 25 to consider their request.

In Brenton, Alabama, there is a law in the town's books against riding down the street in a motor boat.



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USG HOLDS MEETING FOR UPCOMING ELECTION

Information nights for students interested in the upcoming USG election will begin tonight at 5:15 in the USG office on the fourth floor of the Bowen-Thompson Student Union. Interested students are encouraged to attend. The sessions will last 15-20 minutes and topics discussed will include: when elections begin, when campaigning begins and job descriptions.

get a life

The calendar of events is taken from
<http://events.bgsu.edu>

8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Environmental Programs Recruitment
Union Lobby

8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
"Identity Theft" Exhibit
Exhibit by students in Art 103 classes taught by Emily de Araujo and Rebecca Vaughn.
Union Galleries

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
UAO/Dance Marathon Fundraiser
UAO will be selling raffle tickets.
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Annual Undergraduate Art & Design Exhibition
A juried selection of art in all media by freshman, sophomore and junior students in the BGSU School of Art.
Dorothy Uber Bryan & Willard Wankelman Galleries

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Dance Marathon Fundraiser
Alpha Chi Omega will be selling hooded sweatshirts.
Education Building Steps

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Dance Marathon Fundraiser
Rec. Sports will be selling picture

frames.
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta Recruitment Table
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
International Dinner Ticket Sales
The World Student Association will be selling tickets for International Dinner 2003.
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Henna Tattoos
Sponsored by the Union.
Union, Second Floor Mezzanine

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Free Spring Break Kits
Sponsored by the Wellness Connection.
Union Lobby

11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Dance Marathon Fundraiser
Kappa Delta will be selling T-shirts.
Union Lobby

11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
MSA presents Sheikh Yusuf Estes
Once a Christian minister and federal prison chaplain, Estes has

now converted to Islam. Hear the engaging story of his conversion and learn about Islam. This is Yusuf Estes' first visit to BGSU. All are welcome to enjoy his talk and bring any questions. Sponsored by the Muslim Students' Association.
Union Theater

Noon - 1:15 p.m.
Arts & Sciences Forum: 'Playing from the Heart'
The development of Latino music in the United States can be heard in the music and life story of Toledo resident Jesse Ponce, a master of Conjunto, a roots style of Tejano music. He is renowned on the accordion and 12 string guitar and holds in his memory an extensive repertoire. A \$6.95 taco buffet will begin at 12 noon. Those with an active food account may use debit cards. Those wishing to come at 12:30 p.m. for the free lecture only are welcome, including students, groups, and classes. Reservations must be made by Thursday, Feb. 27. Contact the college office at 2-2017 or ajoyce@bgsu.net.
Union Room 202B

Noon
Brown Bag Lunch: "My Life! An International Woman Speaks"

This informal presentation - a "one woman show" - is given in honor of International Women's Day. Kapinga Ngandu, graduate student in International Relations, will share the story of her life. A native of the Congo, she has grown up in Switzerland, and Kenya, and Belgium, and Ethiopia, and Somalia, and France, and ... etc. Join her for a lively and relaxed session, as she discusses her personal journey to self-identity, and shares ideas for students who are interested in pursuing international/diplomatic/linguistic careers.
107 Hanna Hall

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Multicultural Affairs Monthly Lecture
Sponsored by the Center for Multicultural & Academic Initiatives. For more information, contact the Center at 419-372-2642.
Olscamp Hall 101A

1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Planning for Success: Events Made Easy
Come and join the student Union and University Dining Services for beverages, snacks and tips on how to plan successful events. For additional information, please call 419-372-9000.
Union Lenhart Grand Ballroom

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Spring Fest Ticket Sales
Sponsored by Dry Dock.
Union Lobby

3 - 4:30 p.m. & 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
MSA presents Sheikh Yusuf Estes
Once a Christian minister and federal prison chaplain, Estes has

now converted to Islam. Hear the engaging story of his conversion and learn about Islam. All are welcome to enjoy his talk and bring any questions. Sponsored by the Muslim Students' Association.
Union Theater

3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Latin America and Canada Informational Session
This is an informational session about the many overseas study opportunities in Latin America and Canada. The ending time of this event is 4:30 p.m. 1103 Offenauer West

4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
UPS Recruiting
Union Lobby

5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Literacy Serve and Learn Workshop
For more information, contact Literacy Serve and Learn at 419-372-7356.
Union Room 201

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Guest Artist: Army Ground Forces Brass Quintet
Free and open to the public.
Kelly Rehearsal Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

6:30 p.m.
OHSAA Division II District Semi Final Basketball Game (Boys)
For more information, contact Jim Elsasser in Athletics at 419.372.2401.
Anderson Arena

7 p.m.
"He Said/She Said" Myths & Realities About the Black Family

Sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho.
Education Building 301

8 p.m.
Triumphant Women Film Series: The Long Walk Home
Part of Women's History Month 2003: Bowling Green State University Celebrating Women's Triumphs. Sponsored by the Union.
Union Theater

8 p.m.
Bryan Chamber Series
Free and open to the public.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

8 p.m.
Stitches will be compiling the second publication.
Bring art or writings to help build the second underground publication started by Stitches, Bowling Green's knitting/crocheting/sewing club. All entries are welcome, but keep them short.
Grounds For Thought on Main St

8:30 p.m.
OHSAA Division II District Semi Final Basketball Game (Boys)
For more information, contact Jim Elsasser in Athletics at 419.372.2401.
Anderson Arena

9:15 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Dance Marathon Overall Meeting
Union Lenhart Grand Ballroom

TBA
Ash Wednesday Service
Sponsored by the Catholic Newman Club.
Student Union Multipurpose Room

Students choose school over sufficient sleep

By Preethi Jangla
DAILY O'COLLEGIAN
(U-WIRE) STILLWATER, Okla. - Sleep deprivation is a problem that affects many college students.

According to the National Sleep Foundation Web site, most people need an average of eight hours of sleep a night. However,

many college students are lucky to get even half that amount of sleep.

Unfortunately, students face a Catch-22 regarding sleep. Getting more sleep requires sacrificing study time or personal time. Going without sleep sacrifices many important health benefits. Ignoring these benefits can be

damaging to students in the long run.

According to a poll conducted by the National Sleep Foundation, 33 percent of Americans between the ages of 18 and 29 suffer from significant daytime sleepiness. Daytime sleepiness can cause students to suffer in many ways that can off-

set the extra time shaved from their sleep schedule.

Albert Wauquier, a psychologist who holds a doctorate in pharmacology, is certified by the American Board of Sleep Medicine as a "sleep doctor." He represents a clinic that provides sleep analysis to health centers in 10 different states, including the

Stillwater Medical Center.

Wauquier said 60 percent of Americans do not sleep enough.

He said that not only is the amount of sleep important but also the quality of sleep. Students cannot make up for sleep with naps or sleeping late because these involve light sleep, not the deep sleep required for the body

to feel rested. Also, students who nap or sleep late develop irregular sleeping patterns.

Wauquier highlighted the adverse effects of sleep deprivation, especially for students. He said lack of adequate sleep can dramatically affect academic performance.

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If you are between the ages of 19 and 32 and in good health, please consider becoming an egg donor. You may help dreams become a reality for couples that wish to have children but otherwise could not. Donors will be compensated.

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QUOTE UNQUOTE

"If an extinction-type impact is inevitable, then ignorance for the populace is bliss."

Doctoral fellow GEOFFREY SOMMER, recommending to the American Association for the Advancement of Science that the public should not be informed in the event of a killer asteroid.

(newsweek.com)

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OPINION

U-WIRE EDITORIAL | SOUTHERN ILLINOIS U.

Get in touch with your femininity

Feminism. ERA. Equality. The mere words send some running in fright. Why?

March is national Women's History Month. It is a time to gaze back at the women who have led the way for centuries. In America, we can see women coming over on ships to start new lives. We can see them farming the land, and soon becoming involved in politics, stepping forward for women's rights and eventually achieving suffrage. We

can see them as teachers and nurses, then as professors and doctors. They are always there, part of American history.

But not always the visible part. Sometimes, to see the women who truly made a difference, we need a magnifying glass. We squint, for they are not blazing on the pages of history books.

March is the time not only to review the past and contemplate what we've accomplished, but it is the time to continue to look

forward at what still remains to be done. It's time to make women a large part of future history. Women have stood, have spoken, have led. In a time when the Equal Rights Amendment has again returned for consideration, it is time to notice that women are part of this country. The Civil Rights Amendment changed many things, but there are still many necessary steps for all minority groups on the road to equality.

It is now 2003, a mere 83 years since women have had the right to vote. Yet true equality still remains out of reach. Women are still paid less than men. According to the 2000 census, the median earnings of full-time, year-round working males was \$37,057. Females earned \$27,194. Women still have yet to lead the country as president, or even vice president. While there are a few female CEOs, women have yet to truly engage in capitalism

on the same level as man. Women comprise 50.9 percent of population, according to the 2000 census. Even numbers do not, it seems, mean even keels. Nationally, women being honored and recognized are those such as Rebecca Adamson, a Native American advocate; Mae Jemison, a scientist and former astronaut; Rachel Carson, a scientist and environmentalist; Tania Leon, a composer and conductor; Linda Chavez-

Thompson, a labor leader; Wilma Vaught, a retired brigadier general; Marilyn Rouso, a disability rights activist and Rebecca Walker, a youth organizer writer. Women such as these are pioneering their way toward a better future, just as women pioneered this land with men to create a great country. Women's History Month provides a magnifying glass for history — and a telescope for the future. All you have to do is take a peek.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Those who oppose war are not unpatriotic

I get angry when reactionary forces hijack a great word like "patriotism."

I have a stepson on active duty in the Navy who has just returned from very dangerous duty in the Persian Gulf. I am very proud of his excellent service in the Navy. I am proud of his sacrifice on the behalf of all of us. To me, he's a hero.

And yet, I am totally opposed to invading Iraq.

I support Congresswoman Kaptur for voting against invading Iraq and for speaking out against the impending war. She has done as much as anyone in Congress to provide for the well-being of our service people and veterans. And yet, because of her opposition to this misadventure, she is vilified by many as being "unpatriotic." Supporters of the war make horrible, vicious attacks on one of our most conscientious leaders. That's ridiculous.

In this case, the truly unpatriotic thing to do, the really un-American action, is to remain silent.

Some will argue that Saddam is an evil man. And indeed, he is. Why then, when President Bush (the first) had the means, when there was unified world opinion, when there was a true "coalition," why didn't we drive Saddam from power when we had the chance?

Instead, all that we accomplished in the first Gulf War was to squander American blood and treasure in order to restore a feudal, despotic fiefdom to Kuwait. American soldiers and sailors must never be sacrificed to prop up such corrupt regimes.

By comparison, nations other than Iraq are spreading ballistic missiles and weapons of mass destruction, but we do nothing. In fact, some of them are supposedly our "allies." (With "friends" like Pakistan and Yemen, enemies are obsolete.) And North Korea is a much greater threat to the world at this point, but, with America's military forces diverted to the Persian Gulf, we will not be able to respond forcefully enough if Kim Il Jong does something monumentally stupid, and I think that he will.

I am sad to say, but I think that all of the Bush administration rhetoric about "wanting a peaceful solution" and "allowing diplomacy to work" is a fib. His regime

has made up his mind to invade and he won't take "yes" for an answer.

Right now, Iraq provides about nine percent of America's crude oil. So, do you think Saddam is evil? Great. Park your Behemoth SUV for part of the time and buy a Honda! (Made in Ohio, of course.) Boycott Iraq!

The solution is not to destroy our remaining wilderness, the solution is not a trillion dollar giveaway to oil, coal and gas producers (masquerading as an "energy policy.") The solution is conservation and alternative energy development. When we are no longer strung out like narcotics junkies on foreign oil, then — and only then — can America be an "honest broker" for peace in the Middle East and find real "homeland security."

Once there was a Texas oilman named George Bush who was president. His popularity poll ratings soared when he invaded Iraq. But his economic policies were a boon only to the super rich. He drove the deficit through the roof and the nation into recession. When he ran for reelection, he got clobbered. Like Yogi Berra once said, "It's like déjà vu all over again!"

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What is your favorite excerpt from the campus blotter?



TOM OESTRIKE
SOPHOMORE, PHYS. ED.
"A flippin 20-year-old meatball named Jimmy running from the cops."



JON FRANK
JUNIOR, MARKETING
"Underage drinking suspect runs into stop sign, it him in the head and he ends up in the hospital."



NIKKI PUCILLO
SOPHOMORE, PHYS. ED.
"Jerry and Scott caught making out in Eppler South."



JESSE SOBOL
SOPHOMORE, UNDECIDED
"Tyler doesn't wear the daddy pants."

Obsidian should cover all minorities

ELIZABETH ANDRIACCO

Guest Columnist

On the surface, as a white American, I may not look like someone who has any right to criticize the content of the Obsidian. However, as a fairly regular reader, I have some pretty strong feelings on the issue.

First of all, I understand that the Obsidian is not written for the white heterosexual male population. It is a special interest newspaper that is here to "reflect and serve the minority community," according to assistant editor Bridgette Thomas. I would argue that the Obsidian does not accomplish this at all, not in the least.

The first example that comes to my mind is the "Most Eligible" column that has run in the last two editions of the paper. The first one featured Bowling Green's Most Eligible Bachelors, with the second, and most recent, one featuring the Most Eligible Bachelorettes. These men and women that were picked are in no way a complete representation of the minority community here at Bowling Green. First of all, they all appear to be heterosexual, based on the information that they provide concerning what kind of date they are looking for. Secondly, the only religious views/organizations mentioned by the participants are Christian.

I understand that it is not really possible to have a true representation of the entire community, but I don't even see any effort to include people other than African American heterosexual students. How is that representing the Asian American student population? What about the Latino/Latina population or the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students? How about the religious minorities of Jewish, Muslim or Pagan students?

In the most recent edition of the paper, there is an article titled "Racism is Not a Fignment of the African American Imagination" by Bridgette Thomas. This article raises some great issues about the current environment of racism here in Bowling Green. I would agree wholeheartedly that there are some horribly racist students at this university, and that no example of racism is

purely in the imagination of the victim. Once again, though, there are no other issues of prejudice raised in the article, aside from the view of an African American student. This university is not only full of racism, but it is full of sexism, heterosexism and homophobia, as well as intolerance towards other groups. As a news article, and not an opinion column, it is the responsibility of the reporter to search out other examples than simply his or her own experiences.

Everyday I see examples of prejudice on this campus and in the Bowling Green community in general. I can't count the number of times I have heard someone say, "That's so gay!" or direct "Faggot!" toward someone under their breath. Weight prejudice is common in University Health Services and students in interracial relationships are glared at while they walk around campus. I have found that, many times, students will assume that I am Christian, not even leaving room for other religious options. Don't get me wrong; I don't think that these issues are any more valuable or important than the examples brought up by Thomas in her article. That is actually my point. I think these experiences of other minority students are just as valuable as the experiences of African Americans in Bowling Green. So, why aren't their stories included anywhere in the Obsidian?

I am not trying to attack the editors or writers for the Obsidian; in fact, I think that they are probably doing the best that they can do with limited writers and other staff. However, I think that there is some definite room for improvement in this publication. In past years I can remember seeing Obsidian reporters at all kinds of events and organizational meetings, including those sponsored by LSU and Vision. This year, however, I can't recall seeing anyone from the Obsidian at any of Vision's events or meetings. I think that these issues are not only the responsibility of the current Obsidian staff members. All members of this community, especially those that consider themselves members of the minority community, should be taking it upon themselves to do something about this.



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SUPREME COURT PUTS HOLD ON PLEDGE RULING

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court yesterday put on hold its ruling barring the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance in public classrooms, pending an appeal to the Supreme Court. The order followed a request from the Elk Grove Unified School District near Sacramento.



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STATE SUES: Washington Attorney General Christine Gregoire, left, stands with Washington Gov. Gary Locke at a news conference, yesterday in Olympia, Wash., as they announce the state is suing the federal government to halt the shipment of radioactive waste to the Hanford nuclear reservation.

U.S. government sued over waste

By David Ammons
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Washington state sued the federal government Tuesday to halt the shipment of radioactive waste to the Hanford nuclear reservation until the Energy Department commits itself to cleaning up and removing 78,000 barrels of waste already stored there.

The lawsuit was filed in federal court in Spokane. The state seeks a permanent injunction against new shipments until enforceable benchmarks for the cleanup are in place.

The state and federal governments have been negotiating for months. In December, the department informally agreed that nuclear waste now stored at Hanford would be dug up, repackaged and eventually shipped to a plant in New Mexico.

But Gov. Gary Locke and state Attorney General Christine Gregoire said the government inexplicably walked away from that agreement, leaving the state with only flimsy promises.

"We will do whatever it takes to ensure that a timeline is developed for Hanford, a cleanup plan is put in place and the Department of Energy follows through on it," the governor said. He added: "Our state's environmental health is at stake. New promises won't make things right."

Energy Department officials at Hanford did not immediately return a call for comment.

Gregoire said the state has accepted about 40 barrels of waste from Ohio and California since December and a shipment of 10 barrels is en route from Ohio.

NATION

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Elite admissions racist

By Chris Kahn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Like many children of University of Virginia graduates, Mary Stuart Young of Atlanta wore Cavalier orange and blue long before she took an SAT or mailed an application.

"Coming here just felt right," said Young, 21, who expects to graduate with a religious studies degree in 2004. "This was where I should be."

After all, with two generations of faithful alumni backing her, Young doubled her chances of getting into Thomas Jefferson's university.

The practice of favoring the sons and daughters of alumni is a tradition at elite schools. It is also essentially racist, say affirmative action supporters, who are attacking "legacy preferences" as never before while the Supreme Court scrutinizes race-conscious admissions policies.

The reason: Legacy preferences tend to benefit whites, like Young.

"Even if one takes into account that there's now a generation of minority students applying, the legacy preference can reach back generations," said Theodore M. Shaw, an NAACP lawyer representing 16 black and Hispanic students in the University of Michigan affirmative action case now before the high court. "It will take a long time before there is any equity there."

The admissions process has never been equal for everyone. Universities have been known — and criticized — for bending the rules for athletes and children of major donors. Legacy preferences became popular in



Andrew Shurtleff AP Photo

LEGACY STUDENTS: Mary Stuart Young, a University of Virginia student, poses Feb. 27, on campus in Charlottesville, Va. The practice of favoring alumni children like Young is a tradition at elite schools. It is also essentially racist, say affirmative action supporters.

the 19th century as a way of keeping alumni fathers happy and limiting the number of Jewish applicants.

Today, sons and daughters of alumni make up more than 10 percent of students at Harvard, Yale and Princeton. They are 23 percent of the student population at Notre Dame. At the University of Virginia, 11 percent of this year's freshmen class were children of alumni — and more than 91 percent of them are white.

At U.Va., the legacy preference is seen as one way to encourage alumni to keep on making the donations that help keep tuition

down.

Legacy preferences are "extremely important, particularly now when the state just doesn't have the resources to help with everything we do," Virginia's dean of undergraduate admissions, John A. Blackburn.

That is not to say that U.Va.'s legacy students would not have been admitted anyway. Blackburn said U.Va. legacies generally have better grades than the university's in-state students, but not as good as the out-of-state students.

Legacy applicants also have no guarantee that they will get in. Instead, they are treated as

"plus" applications — the same distinction given to racial minorities. If the choice is between two relatively equal applicants, Blackburn said, the legacy or the minority gets the edge.

"When I applied I was a little worried about my SAT," said Young, whose 1280 score out of a possible 1600 is about 34 points below average for incoming U.Va. freshmen. "But I went to a private high school that was really challenging, and sometimes I think college has actually been easier."

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WORLD

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Annan says war must be last resort

By Dafna Linzer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — With the United States moving toward a vote next week to approve military action against Iraq, Secretary-General Kofi Annan declared Tuesday that war must be a last resort and called Baghdad's missile destruction "a positive development."

Russia's Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov, hardening Moscow's opposition to quick military action, indicated Russia may use its veto against the U.S.-backed resolution.

Speaking at a news conference in London, Ivanov said "it is unlikely" that Russia or any per-

manent Security Council member with veto power would abstain.

"There are certain issues where it is desirable there should be no abstentions among the Security Council members because these are serious issues," Ivanov said.

Earlier, Ivanov told the BBC that "Russia is hardly likely to abstain." Asked if that meant vetoing the resolution, he did not answer directly.

The United States still doesn't have the nine "yes" votes needed to win approval of the resolution, according to supporters and opponents, and many undecided council members are looking for a compromise. Even if it gets nine

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JOHN NEGROPONTE, U.S. AMBASSADOR

votes, it needs to avoid a veto by Russia, France or China who all favor continuing inspections at least into July.

U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte was asked whether the United States would withdraw the resolution if it didn't have the votes to pass it.

"We haven't crossed that

bridge," he said. "We believe that support should be there. We are not facing that kind of situation but we will cross the bridge when we come to it."

Top inspectors Hans Blix and Mohamed ElBaradei will be giving their next progress report to the Security Council on Friday on Iraq's cooperation with U.N.

inspections.

The 15 council members will then have to make a judgment on the U.S.-backed resolution, which is co-sponsored by Britain and Spain, Annan said.

"The inspectors have to report the facts, and as I've indicated this is a positive development," he said of Baghdad's start on the destruction its Al Samoud 2 missiles. Since Saturday, 19 over about 100 missiles have been destroyed.

French Ambassador Jean-Marc de La Sabliere told a closed council meeting Tuesday that Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin will attend Friday's meeting, a French diplomat said.

France has been in the forefront of the opposition to war against Iraq and de Villepin's attendance is likely to bring foreign ministers from other council nations to New York.

But Annan said war is "a human catastrophe" that should only be considered when all possibilities for "peaceful settlement have been exhausted."

A U.S. official speaking on condition of anonymity said "all indications are that the vote would be next week." As one of the sponsors of the resolution, along with Britain and Spain, the United States can call for a vote at any time.



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EXPLOSION: Police inspect the front terminal at the Davao city International Airport in southern Philippines following a powerful explosion yesterday. A bomb hidden in a backpack exploded at an airport in the southern Philippines, killing at least 19 people, including an American missionary.

Explosion kills at least 19

By Oliver Teves
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANILA, Philippines — A bomb planted inside a backpack ripped through an airport terminal in the southern Philippines on Tuesday, killing at least 19 people — including an American missionary — and injuring 147 in the nation's worst terrorist attack in three years.

The blast comes at a time of heightened debate over the role of U.S. troops in the war on terror in the Philippines, where Muslim insurgents have battled the government for decades with attacks, bombings and kidnappings.

Three Americans — a Southern Baptist missionary and her two young children — were among the wounded. Many of the injured were in serious condition, and officials feared the death toll could rise. The dead included a boy, a girl, 10 men and seven women.

President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo, who invited U.S. troops to help train Filipino soldiers in counterterrorism later this year, said the bombing at Davao airport on Mindanao island was "a brazen act of terrorism which shall not go unpunished."

President Bush condemned the attack as a "wanton terrorist act" and sent condolences to the people of the Philippines, his press secretary Ari Fleischer said.

"The president notes that the bombing underscores the seriousness of the terrorist threat in the southern Philippines, and he emphasizes that the Philippines have been a stalwart partner of the United States in the war against terror," Fleischer said.

No one claimed responsibility for the blast, but Arroyo said "several men" were detained. The military has blamed Moro Islamic Liberation Front rebels for a string of attacks, including a car bombing at nearby Cotabato air-

port last month that killed one man.

Eid Kabalu, spokesman for the rebel group, which has been fighting for Muslim self-rule in the predominantly Roman Catholic Philippines for more than three decades, denied his group was responsible. He condemned the attack and said the group was ready to cooperate in an investigation.

Police said the bomb was hidden inside a backpack planted in the middle of the airport's waiting area. The blast was heard three miles away; some of the debris landed on the tarmac 100 yards away.

The Southern Baptist Convention's International Mission Board in Richmond, Va., confirmed that missionary William P. Hyde, 59, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, died in surgery from head and leg injuries.

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**Football announces
2003 schedule**

The Bowling Green football team announced its schedule for the 2003 season.

The team will open the season Thursday, August 28 at home against Eastern Kentucky. The game will begin at 7 p.m.

Some of the other notable games are a Saturday, Sept. 20 game against defending national champion Ohio State in Columbus, and a Thursday night road game Nov. 4 at Miami. That game will be carried on either ESPN or ESPN 2.

BG's homecoming game will be Oct. 4 against Central Michigan at 4 p.m.

The Falcons final game of the regular season will be Friday, Nov. 28th at home against Toledo. The full schedule will be printed tomorrow.

**Kobe is
no M.J.
on the
court**



**ERIK
BELL**
Sports Reporter

Did anyone else read the column by Rick Reilly in the latest issue of Sports Illustrated?

In case you missed it, Reilly claims that Kobe Bryant is already better than Michael Jordan.

First of all, before I dive into this argument, let me just say that the Commissioner of the NBA, David Stern, has to be doing cartwheels because people are actually talking about this sport again. Stern is smiling somewhere during his attempt to try to figure out a way for the New York Knicks to get the first pick in the draft to land LeBron James (yes, it will happen somehow).

Now, with that being said, let's look at this argument.

First of all you have Kobe Bryant. Bryant proved that he is probably the best player in the NBA right now with his recent scoring binge. If you throw in the fact that he probably can't lift his arms up from shooting so much, it makes it all the more impressive.

All kidding aside, therein lies the problem with Bryant. He shoots way too much and has no intention of getting his teammates involved in order to be considered better than Jordan.

Maybe you don't buy that argument. Maybe you're one of those Jordan haters out there who say, "Oh come on Erik, Jordan chucked the ball up more than anyone". Well then, let's move on. You may have a point there.

One of the major arguments Reilly uses is that Kobe has won three championships already, something Jordan didn't do until he was in his late 20s.

Kobe has won championships on a team with arguably the most dominating center of all time in Shaquille O'Neal. His role players include Robert Horry, a main cog in two Houston Rockets championships, and Rick Fox, a main cog on many successful Celtics' teams.

Would the Lakers have won three championships without these two players, especially Horry who hits big shot after big shot?

Now let's take a look at Jordan's supporting cast. Such stalwarts as Dave Corzine played on the Bulls during Jordan's early years. When the Bulls did win their championships, he did receive a lot of help from Scottie Pippen. However, although Pippen is one of the best defensive players in recent history, he wasn't as dom-

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SPORTS

Falcons triumph over EMU

By Daniel Gedney
SPORTS REPORTER

Head coach Curt Miller set his team's magic number at 70 for last night's game against Eastern Michigan, and 70 it was.

The Falcons needed every one of their 70 points to upset the Eagles on senior night in Anderson Arena. The Falcons held off a furious Eagle rally in the final minutes and the senior class walked off the Anderson Arena floor for the final time with a 70-69 win.

"Hey no prophets, but Kevin Eckert deserves credit for the scout. He did a great job," Miller said. "Stats don't lie, they have not won yet getting to 70. It was a race to 70 and fortunately we got there first."

For the second consecutive season, the Falcons have knocked the Eagles down in the MAC tournament seedings by upsetting them on senior night in Anderson Arena.

"Bowling Green came ready to play, and Eastern Michigan played 20 minutes tonight," Eastern Michigan head coach Suzy Merchant said. "You will not win on somebody's senior night on their home floor playing for 20 minutes against 40. It's not going to happen."

Leading the way for the senior class and the Falcons was forward Francine Miller, who scored 22 points while shooting 6-12 from the field and 10-11 from the foul line. Miller raised her career total to 1,553 points,

good for third place on the Falcons all-time scoring list.

"We came out saying before the game that we were not leaving here without a win," Miller said. "It does not matter who you play on senior night. You have the most motivation. You have everything inside of you, you just want to leave with a win."

The Falcons grabbed the momentum early in the game. Trailing 9-4 with 16:30 remaining in the first half, the Falcons held the Eagles without a basket for the next 7:42 to open up a 17-12 lead. The Falcons kept the momentum for the rest of the half and took a 31-18 lead into the locker room.

The Eagles came out rejuvenated in the second half, led by Ryan Coleman. Coleman had 23 of her 26 points in the second half. Sparked by Coleman, the Eagles chipped away at the Falcon lead, finally overtaking the Falcons at 44-43 with 9:58 remaining. However, that would be the only Eagle lead of the second half as the Falcons capitalized on clutch free throw shooting down the stretch to hold off the Eagles. The Falcons converted 14-15 foul shots in the final 10:41 and 21-23 for the game.

The Eagles refused to go away. They put together a 13-3 run to close the gap to one at 66-65 with 19 seconds remaining. After a pair of free throws by Francine Miller put the Falcons back up by three, Coleman made a lay-up to cut the Falcon lead to one with 8



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MAKING A MOVE: Falcon guard Lindsay Austin looks to make a move in traffic against Toledo Feb. 8. The Falcons won their last home game of the season last night against Eastern Michigan.

seconds left. Kim Reich sank a pair of foul shots to once again put the Falcons up by three at 70-67.

The Falcons were determined to make someone other than Coleman beat them, double teaming her for the final seven

seconds. Erika Ford got the ball in the final seconds and passed on the tying three pointer and instead drove to the basket for a lay-up as time expired.

"It was a bad play," Merchant said. "It was a bad decision and a poor choice for a point guard to

make."

The Eagles and Falcons will get one more chance at each other, this time on the Eagles' homecourt. The two teams meet in the first round of the Mid American Conference tournament this Saturday at 7 p.m.



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TO THE BUCKET: Bowling Green forward Karen Stocz looks to penetrate against Toledo Feb. 8 at Anderson Arena.

Seniors shine bright in Anderson finale

By Elliott Schreiner
SPORTS REPORTER

The women's basketball team showed why senior night is called senior night with a 70-69 victory over Eastern Michigan last night.

Seniors Kim Griech, Megan Jerome, Francine Miller and Karen Stocz each played at least 27 minutes and all played important roles in the Falcons' victory.

The four seniors combined for 48 points, 19 rebounds and 16 assists in the Falcons' second straight senior night win over Eastern Michigan.

"We're not coming to Bowling Green on senior night again," Eastern coach Suzy Merchant said. "Their seniors don't miss a

shot in these games."

Each of the seniors will be remembered for their performances tonight, as they were all solid in their own right.

Karen Stocz was a model of consistency in the middle as she pulled down four rebounds to go with a career-high 12 points.

Kim Griech's numbers might resemble an average game for her, as she finished with just eight points and four assists. But anyone watching the last minute of the game knows that the Falcon victory would not have been possible without Griech's clutch free throw shooting.

Megan Jerome also chose senior night to shine. She fin-

ished the game with four rebounds, four assists and a modest six points. But just like Griech, she was there in the clutch.

"Jerome hit big shots when we were out of rhythm," coach Curt Miller said. "Those shots were huge momentum stoppers."

As usual though, the player that truly stepped up in the clutch was Francine Miller. Miller finished the game with 22 points and 9 rebounds, both team highs.

"Before the game, we said that we aren't leaving without a win," she said. "I'm just happy I played

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Broussard looks to win starting job

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Ben Broussard wants to make a stronger impression with the Cleveland Indians this season.

The first baseman, coming off a disappointing stint with the Indians last season, came to training camp better prepared to battle newcomer Travis Hafner for the starting job.

"We're pushing each other and I know we are being scrutinized on everything we do," Broussard said yesterday after hitting his second spring homer in a 4-2 exhibition loss to the Cincinnati Reds.

That is just two homers fewer than he hit in 112 at-bats for the Indians last year when he batted .241 with just nine RBIs after being acquired from Cincinnati.

"It definitely was a down year as far as my numbers, but I learned a lot," the 26-year-old

left-hander said. "In that respect, it was good. I learned a lot about myself, how to come out of bad times."

Broussard batted .320 in 2001 to win a Double-A batting title but was stuck in the Reds' system behind all-star Sean Casey. In Cleveland, first base was manned by slugger Jim Thome — so Broussard was asked to learn to play the outfield.

"It was different, that's for sure," he said. "It was good because I got some experience at another position. You never know when or where you might be needed, but I am much more comfortable at first base."

Broussard is much more at ease and in better shape, too.

"I didn't play winter ball for the first time in years, but I concentrated on strength training and eating right," he said. "I lost about 15 pounds and then put

on good weight, muscle. I'm about five pounds under last year, but I feel so much better. There's no fatigue, physically or mentally."

Manager Eric Wedge said he has seen the difference.

"Ben is stronger and getting his bat through the hitting zone a little quicker," he said. "I think we're seeing the player we know he can be."

"He and Travis are similar players and we will be looking to see which one takes command. They are going to get an equal shot."

Broussard said he feels no pressure and considers the competition as fun.

"We're both confident in what we can do," he said. "What makes it so much fun is the opportunity. For the first time,



John Bazemore AP Photo

FIST POUND: Cleveland Indians first baseman Ben Broussard, right is greeted after hitting a home run against the Cincinnati Reds in an exhibition game in Winter Haven, Fla., yesterday.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Cole Magner
Sophomore

The athlete of the week is selected by The BG News sports staff due to their outstanding accomplishments on the field.

With the men's basketball team having lost seven in a row, they needed someone to step up on Saturday against Miami, the team on top in the east division of the Mid-American Conference.

Cole Magner, one of the team's two players who also play on the football team, filled that roll for the Falcons in their 51-48 win over the Redhaws.

Magner had his best game on the court thus far, playing 33 minutes and scoring eight points. The point guard also had eight rebounds, four assists and six steals in the victory.

He also came up with a key steal and converted two free throws at the end of the game to help assure the victory. His teammates showed their appreciation by lifting him up in the air after the game.

The win was the 100th career win for head coach Dan Dakich.

Magner joined the Falcons in December when the Falcons roster became depleted by injuries to Germain Fitch and Josh Almanson.

Magner, a native of Palmer, Alaska, has begun to pay big dividends for the Falcons off the bench.

The Falcons will play Eastern Michigan on Thursday at Anderson Arena before closing out the regular season at Toledo on Saturday.



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DIVING ATTEMPT: Cincinnati Reds' left fielder Adam Dunn can't come up with a ball hit by Cleveland Indians Josh Bard yesterday in Winter Haven, Fla. The Reds won the game 4-2.

Reds beat Indians in Spring Training

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Reggie Taylor had three RBIs, including a tie-breaking, two-run homer in the ninth inning, to give the Cincinnati Reds a 4-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians on yesterday.

Reds shortstop Barry Larkin sustained a right elbow contusion when hit by a pitch by Cleveland starter Ricardo Rodriguez.

"Barry should be fine," manager Bob Boone said. "I'm glad it was not worse."

Ben Broussard hit his second homer of the spring for Cleveland, a shot directly over the 420-foot sign in center.

"That one felt real good, especially to do something against the Reds," said Broussard, who was acquired from Cincinnati last June in a deal that sent Russell Branyan to the Reds.

Danny Graves, seeking a spot in the Reds' starting rotation after four years as the team's closer, pitched three strong innings.

"The mental adjustment is just as big as building up stamina and endurance," said Graves, who allowed one run and seven hits. "I made 60 pitches. It didn't feel like that many at all."

"I did a lot of training to get ready for this role. I think I'm strong enough. What I need to do is not worry about trying to be perfect."

"As a starter, I can't be afraid to give up a hit or two. I gave up seven hits, but only one run. If I gave up seven hits as a closer, forget it."

John Riedling (1-0) pitched a hitless eighth and Kent Mercker a hitless ninth for his first save.

Cleveland rookie catcher Josh Bard went 3-for-3 and has hit safely in his last six times up.

"Josh does such a good job defensively that sometimes his hitting gets overlooked," Indians manager Eric Wedge said. "He handles the bat well, too, and obviously is making good contact right now."

Cleveland reliever Mark Wohlers, who had elbow sore-

ness early in camp, made his game debut, allowing an unearned run in a hitless inning.

"I cut loose for the first time, threw only fastballs, but felt good," Wohlers said. "I was a little nervous. I think if you don't feel a little nervous against the first batter you face in the spring, it is time to go find another job."

Notes: The Reds agreed to terms with OF Adam Dunn on a one-year contract, leaving INF OF Russell Branyan, OF Ruben Mateo and RHP Chris Reitsma unsigned. ... Indians OF Karim Garcia strained his left groin and did not play. He is day-to-day. "I slipped on the damp grass before the game," Garcia said, who added that the injury is not as severe as a similar one that shut down his winter league season in Mexico in November. ... Indians DH Ellis Burks went 1-for-3 in his first game after missing three with a sore left wrist. ... Indians rookie C Victor Martinez hit a homer in a 10-3 loss to Pittsburgh in a "B" game in Bradenton.

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Sponsors keep eye on USOC

By Jon Sarche

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Corporate sponsors that give about \$50 million annually to the U.S. Olympic Committee are keeping a close eye on its disarray.

While few will comment publicly, many sponsors have expressed concern in private conversations with USOC officials.

"We've made clear with them that we want them to get their house in order," Xerox spokesman Carl Langsenkamp said. "The Olympic focus needs to be on the athletes, and it shouldn't be on issues affecting the USOC."

Sponsorships are the USOC's No. 1 source of funding in non-Olympic years, and they rank second to TV rights fees when there are Olympics.

They account for roughly 40 percent of the USOC's budget.

And with many sponsorship contracts set to expire after the 2004 Athens Games, now is not the best time for turmoil.

"If we don't get this settled down, I think there's going to be a decrease in corporate sponsors," Colorado Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, a 1964 Olympian in judo, told a gathering at USOC headquarters last week.

"And you're all going to get hurt."

Since the spiraling scandal started with a conflict-of-interest investigation of CEO Lloyd Ward late last year, eight USOC officials have resigned. The departed include Ward, president Marty Mankamy and ethics compliance officer Pat Rodgers. COO Fred Wohlschlaeger stepped down Monday night.

The USOC has formed a task force that is to report reform recommendations to the full board during an April meeting. Campbell is one of three U.S. senators who appointed an independent commission to recommend changes by the end of June.

John Hancock Financial Services chief executive David D'Alessandro, who testified to Congress about the USOC, has said that he may activate a morals clause to negate his sponsorship contract, worth about \$10 million a year.

In a letter to USOC officials this year, he wrote, "It is no longer possible to overlook the seemingly nonstop turmoil and controversy that afflict your organization."

The USOC does have at least one reason to take heart, though, according to Helen Jefferson Lenskyj, a sports sociology pro-

fessor at the University of Toronto: Corporate officials love being able to use the five-ring Olympics logo in marketing.

"It's probably the most recognized logo in the world, so they wouldn't want to forfeit their right to the dance," Lenskyj said.

In the four-year period ending Dec. 31, 2000, corporate sponsorships brought in about \$173.7 million, a little less than 40 percent of the USOC's total quadrennial budget.

The value of sponsorships was about \$52 million in 2001 — the last year for which figures are available — including an unidentified portion from value-in-kind sponsorships, in which goods or services are provided rather than cash.

At the height of the Salt Lake City bribery scandal, one sponsor, Blue Cross Blue Shield, commissioned polls that showed people were more concerned with the use of performance-enhancing drugs than scandals. The polls also showed a majority of respondents believed that sponsors have a positive effect on the Olympics, and 77 percent said they felt more positive about companies that paid to be Olympic sponsors.



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Wells wants to stay in NY

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. — David Wells won't waive the no-trade clause in his contract if the New York Yankees attempt to deal him after embarrassing revelations in his new book.

"I can say yes, but I'm not a fool. I'm not waiving it," he said Tuesday at the Yankees' spring training camp before the team left to play Boston at Fort Myers. "I don't want to go anywhere else, obviously."

Wells has a complete no-trade clause in the \$7 million, two-year contract he agreed to with the Yankees before the 2002 season. The New York Post had reported Tuesday that Wells, after details of his book became known, had told the team he would waive the no-trade clause if the team wanted to get rid of him.

The 39-year-old left-hander could be punished by the team for writing an autobiography that general manager Brian Cashman said "tarnishes the Yankees' image." Wells apologized to Cashman on Saturday and addressed his teammates Sunday about the book. "Perfect I'm Not! Boomer on Beer, Brawls, Backaches & Baseball."

Wells would not say if the no-trade clause came up in recent conversations with manager Joe Torre or Cashman.

"What we talked about was our business," Wells said.

Cashman would not say if Wells approached the team

about waiving the clause. The general manager did say the Yankees haven't asked Wells to do it.

Wells said he hasn't spoken with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner about the book. Steinbrenner said Monday he has no intentions of addressing the matter with the pitcher.

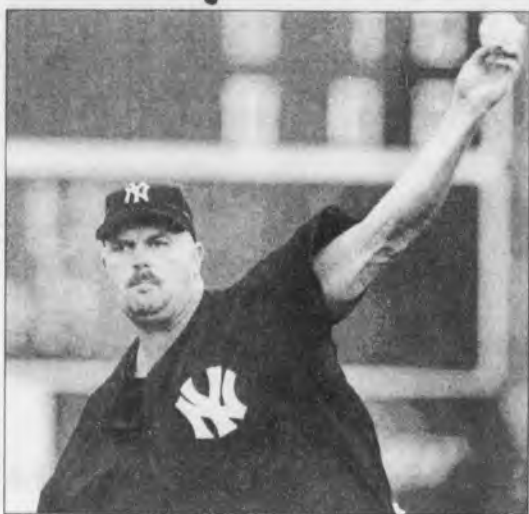
"I didn't think it was going to get to this stage," Wells said. "I'm not going to deny anything I wrote in there. I'm accountable for everything that I've written."

Cashman started reading the galleys of Wells' book Monday and hopes to finish shortly.

"Instead of being swift, I rather be right," Cashman said. "Until I get through it and then have a chance to have discussions with others (in the organization) I'm not going to comment. I'm not ruling out anything. I'm not saying anything will happen."

Wells wishes he would have kept the issue of steroids out of his book, scheduled for publication March 14. In galleys of the book distributed by publisher William Morrow, Wells said 25 to 40 percent of major leaguers used steroids.

"All I can do is apologize for the pain it caused to the organization, my teammates and whoever," Wells said. "It was probably the biggest mistake I ever did by putting something in there. I wish I didn't, but I can't do anything about it. It was a bad choice putting it in the book. I can't change anything. It's



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HURLER: New York Yankees David Wells pitches in a spring training game in Clearwater, Fla., last Feb. 28. Wells won't waive the no-trade clause in his contract as the Yankees try to deal him after what was in his new book.

already done."

In the actual book, the figure is 10 to 25 percent.

"We did that way back," said Wells of the change. "Months and months back. It wasn't anything recent."

Also in the galleys, Wells claims he was "half drunk" when he pitched a perfect game in 1998 and takes digs at teammates Roger Clemens and Mike Mussina. Wells earlier backed off the half drunk statement, saying

he was hung over.

He doesn't feel the matter has become a distraction for his teammates.

"I don't think these guys are being distracted," Wells said. "They're focusing on one thing: that's spring training and the season. They could care less. They're trying to work on stuff and get into season form and go out and try to win a pennant. That's what I'm trying to do."

Broussard not trying to replace Thome for Tribe

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we each have a chance instead of just being kids watching other people play."

Broussard's two homers have gone to left field Sunday against Detroit and a long blast over the wall in center Tuesday off Reds left-hander Felix Heredia.

"Hitting the ball to all fields is a good sign for me," Broussard said. "That means I am doing some things right."

"Last year, I only hit a few homers the other way. A lot of that came from pressing and trying to do too much. I was trying to pull everything, trying to show the Indians who I am."

Broussard said taking a pitch the other way often gets pitchers to throw him inside.

"Then they are playing into my hands and I can turn on that and

pull it," he said. "But the main thing for me is to maintain a consistent swing. Last year, my swing was all over the place so much that the coaches couldn't quite get a handle on what exactly I needed help with."

Like Hafner, Broussard said he cannot be concerned with trying to replace Thome, the Indians' all-time homer leader who signed as a free agent with Philadelphia.

"I was just glad to be around him last year and watch his work ethic," Broussard said. "It was amazing how much work he put in and it showed me that I had to step it up a notch."

"I've always set real high goals because I believe you can accomplish anything if you put your mind to it. But I've seen that some of the best players in the game are never satisfied."

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Seniors come through

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well and we had others step up." Another aspect of Miller's game that might have been overshadowed by her impressive scoring and rebounding was her clutch passing.

"I just felt the defenders on me," she said. "That enabled me to find Jill [Lause] and Sakima

[Smith] underneath."

When it was all said and done, it was a total team effort that got Bowling Green the win.

"The whole senior class came in with the thought that we are coming out with the win," Jerome said. "Thankfully we came out with a win. But I also want to say that the underclassmen did amazing things to help us win as

well."

Coach Miller summed it all up when it comes to the Falcons' success on senior night.

"It's common for seniors to play their guts out on senior night," he said. "We just never lost confidence and we rode the backs of our four seniors tonight."

Kobe's competition not as strong

KOBÉ, FROM PAGE 7

inating a force as Shaq.

Besides Pippen, Jordan won championships with players such as Steve Kerr, Randy Brown, Will Perdue and Bill Wennington. Jordan made all of these players better than they ever were or would be after leaving the Bulls. He also controlled Dennis

Rodman, something Kobe and Shaq could not do.

The last thing that I point to is the competition Jordan faced was far superior. Jordan beat Magic Johnson's Lakers, Clyde Drexler's Portland team, and Karl Malone's Utah Jazz team twice.

Bryant beat Philadelphia, Indiana and New Jersey. With all

the players leaving college early, the NBA's talent has become watered down recently. The league is weaker as a whole, something that could not be said when Jordan played.

I am not saying Kobe will never be better than Michael. At only 24 years old, he has a lot of years left to prove that he is.

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Campus Events

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CO-REC SOCCER-MARCH-19.

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS AND SCOREKEEPERS NEEDED FOR VOLLEYBALL. APPLY 130 PERRY FIELD HOUSE OR CHECK WEB SITE. COMPLETE AND RETURN TAKE-HOME RULES TEST BY MARCH 17. MUST ATTEND CLINICS ON MARCH 18 AND 20.

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Personals

ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ
Lil Emily, Get excited,
It's a beautiful day! Luv ya!
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ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ
Lil' Shana, Tonight you will get your shoe & we will no longer have to yahoo! -Love BIG??
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ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ
It's almost time Baby Beth.
One more day & you'll find out who I am. Love, Big
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ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ
Lil Crystal, I'm so excited for tonight. Your family can't wait for you to find out who we are. Love, Big?
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ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ
Little Lara. Get excited for Wed night! I love you lots! Love your Big?
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Personals

ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ ΑΓΑ
Lil' Elaine! Clue #4 Can't wait to see you walk through the door!...I live in the house!! BIG??
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Bartender trainees needed.
\$250 a day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985 ext. 626

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES: MEN'S AND WOMEN'S INNETUBE WATER POLO- MARCH 5

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Yoga Classes

Student Rec Center
Dance Room
March 24-May 2

Spring 2003 Schedule

Monday	Wednesday
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Tuesday	Thursday
4-5pm	4-5pm
5:30-6:30pm	5:30-6:30pm

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Student Rec Center
March 7: 6am-8pm
March 8-March 9: CLOSED
March 10-Mar 14: 11am-8pm
March 15: CLOSED
March 16: Noon-11:00pm

Perry Field House
Mar 10-Mar 14: 8am-5pm
March 15: Noon-7:00pm
March 16: 8:00am-10:00pm

INTRAMURALS

Men's & Women's
Innertube Water Polo
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Feb. 25-Mar. 5

Men's, Women's & Co-Rec
Volleyball entries accepted
Mar. 3-18

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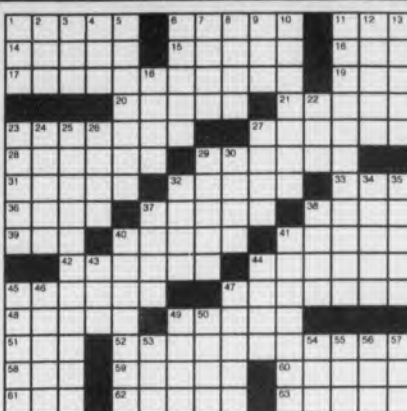
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1 Sprite
2 Wahine's gift
3 Lodging house
4 Sharp turn
5 Flower or sea polyp
6 Carillon components
7 Elliptical
8 Moo goo gai pan pans
9 out a living
10 Make good as new
11 California desert oasis
12 Take on as one's
own
13 A bit eccentric
18 and shine!
22 French water
23 Medicinal fluid
24 Irish county
25 Tough
26 In of
27 Minuscule
29 on you!
30 Word with sum or up
32 Envelop
34 Eight-piece band
35 "The Winding Stair"
poet

37 Wild swine
38 Three visitors from
the East
40 Patted down
41 Bivalve mollusks
43 Dot follower
44 Jodie Foster title
role
45 Wet out
46 Fisher or Money
47 Holland sights
49 Confident
50 Elcher's fluid
53 Word before a
maiden name
54 Sombrero, e.g.
55 Afore
56 Actress Gardner
57 Beaver project

ACROSS

1 Famous fair lady
6 Shady spot
11 Launch area
14 Stalin's predecessor
15 Call forth
16 "Much About Nothing"
17 Seneca, Cayuga, et al.
19 Straw drawn
20 Hayley of "Pollyanna"
21 Entice
23 German castle
27 Warm and snug
28 Strich or May
29 Agitate
31 Old-time peep show
32 High-pitched hum
33 Actor Scheider
36 Pakistani tongue
37 "The Bunch"
38 Small rodents
39 culpa
40 Frothy

41 Marine ray
42 Bit of trouble
44 Denver pro
45 Contemporary of Degas
47 Ceases
48 John or John Quincy
49 Windmill blades
51 A mean Amin
52 Duncie
58 Zilch
59 Spooky
60 Newly hatched stage
61 You bet!
62 Feats
63 Water vapor

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